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Procedures Committee Recommends Pass-Fail

By BILL CAINE

The Academic Procedures Committee, chaired by Father Nearon, SSS, has put their recommendations into a fifteen page report on a number of sides of academic concern. The report and its recommendations will be submitted to the Academic Senate, and from there they will go on to Father Joseph O. Schell, President, who has the option of putting them before the University Council.

Absences from classes

would be unlimited, except for all freshmen, those on academic warning, and those on probation. Students would withdraw from courses merely by filling out a form at the student services center and paying a fee of \$2. Withdrawal from courses would be possible at anytime during the semester.

Grades would never be used as a means of enforcing discipline or inflicting punishment. Twenty-four hours of pass-fail courses would be permitted per undergraduate

curriculum.

Basic physical education courses would be under a pass-fail system. Quarter grades would not be reported, except for unsatisfactory grades, D's and F's.

Students would be let out of their final exams, if they maintain an A or a B average, and if the instructor feels he can safely give them their A or their B. A mechanism for appealing grades would be instituted.

Registration would be facil-

itated through the innovation of a system, which would eliminate the long lines, etc. All departments would be required to have a representative present during registration. He would make the decision as to when a section would be closed. Course changes before the first week of classes would be possible. These changes would be carried out as would withdrawing.

Freshmen would be counseled by a designated commit-

tee of faculty members. Counselors would be given some incentive, such as an easier work load or stipends. Counseling for evening students would be available for all evening students.

Exam permits would be eliminated. No student would be permitted to change sections in courses, such as History 3 and 4, until all those who want to remain in the same sections for the second semester have been accommodated.

Welcome
Parents

The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University
OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Eisle
Retires
Page 7

Volume LII, No. 15

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

April 24, 1970

The Chambers Brothers



THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS, a progressive soul group contracted for Spring Weekend, will appear in concert at Carroll on May 1.

Junior-Senior Prom Highlights Annual Spring Weekend Festivities

The annual Spring Weekend will kick off one week from tonight with the famed Chambers Brothers in concert in the gym. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets costing \$3.50 for Union fee-card holders and \$5 for non-holders.

Following the concert will be an all-class party to be held at the Eastgate Colliseum. The festivities will begin at midnight and last until 4 a.m.

A ten dollar ticket will provide for a band, beer, swimming, bowling, billiards, miniature golf, and door prizes. Students attending are asked to inquire about swimming and bowling competition from their class officers.

The sophomore and freshman class will hold an all-class picnic Saturday at Squires Castle where

the Carroll Rugby Club will face the Pittsburgh Rugby Club. A caravan will assemble in the parking lot behind the gym at 11 a.m.

The biggest event of the weekend, the junior-senior prom, will be held at the Berkshire Hills Country Club from 9-1 a.m.

The formal, entitled "The Celebrity Ball," will feature the annual Prom Queen's coronation. Seniors

only may nominate their dates to Howie Burgh, prom chairman, in 117 Bernet Hall by Sunday April 26. Seniors and juniors may vote for the queen upon purchase of their bids.

Providing the entertainment for the evening will be "The Three Rivers Blues Band" from Pittsburgh who played at last fall's Homecoming Dance.

Wrangling Senate Prolongs Meetings

The Union Meeting Tuesday night, for the first time in six weeks, did not have quorum problems, instead it had constitutional problems.

James Riley, President of the Glee Club, introduced a bill that would allow the Glee Club to assist in teaching freshmen school songs during Orientation Week. A vote was taken and the bill clearly passed 38-21.

Edie Anson, Union representative of Sigma Theta Phi, then informed the presiding officer of the Union that according to the Union constitution, approval to a charter must be by a two-thirds vote, which the motion did not have.

A division of the house was then called for to clarify the ballot.

The vote again recorded a 38-21 count. The bill was considered defeated by Mr. Chenette since it did not have the necessary two-thirds majority. Then it was found on examining the Constitution that

two thirds of the senators must be present and voting to ratify a charter change.

There being 92 senators in the senate and 72 answering roll call at the beginning of the meeting, Union President, Chenette, argued that he must assume there were enough senators for a vote.

At this point six senators flew to Jim Riley trying to get him to table the bill, while Tim Russert who had yet to be recognized stood up and demanded to appeal the decision of the chair. When the smoke had cleared the bill was sent back to committee.

The rest of the meeting continued in orderly fashion, finally adjourning at the time of 10:03, only a mere four hours after the meeting had been called to order.

Student Teacher Evaluation Ready, Distribution Begins Next Monday

By FRED OREHEK

Final plans are being made to compile information for the Faculty and Course Evaluation

Booklet to be published in the fall of 1970. The booklet will be used in course registration for spring 1971.

Richard Morycz, a junior theology major, is co-ordinating the student-teacher course evaluation. As the newly appointed chairman of the academics committee of the Student Union, he will build on the past work of Tom Mulroy

tains about 30 objective questions to be answered by degrees of true or false.

Some questions simply ask for a yes or no answer. Teacher performance, texts, tests, and course aims will be evaluated.

Computers will be used to sort the information from the survey to save time.

A committee of the majors from each department will compile their evaluations, the results of the questionnaire, and the teachers' course comments in a resume to be published in booklet form. In this way, an objective and subjective evaluation of the faculty and courses will be completed.

"The student-teacher course evaluation will help teachers know that students are critical," said Morycz. "It will help students to take education in their majors seriously. This evaluation will be one step in improving the student-faculty relationship."

Last year's attempt at an evaluation failed for lack of participation. To succeed, this year's survey needs volunteers to administer the Questionnaire and prepare the booklet over the summer. All interested in helping are strongly urged to call Morycz at 491-5555.

The annual Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on the quad, Friday, May 8, at 11:00 a.m. It will be in the Chapel Annex if it rains.

which includes the questionnaire to be used this year.

The first step in the evaluation is to request from each faculty member course outlines and comments, and permission to distribute the questionnaire in the classrooms. Although the teachers are not bound to participate in the evaluation, full co-operation is necessary for an accurate survey.

During the week of April 27 and May 1, volunteers will distribute 15,000 questionnaires in the classrooms. The questionnaire con-

Dems Sponsor Metzenbaum

Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democratic Senatorial candidate from Ohio, will address the Carroll community Wednesday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in rooms 105-106 of the SAC Annex.

The Political Science Club and SCAP will present the candidate.

Metzenbaum recently urged the establishment of a volunteer army and called for the immediate abolition of student and occupational deferments.

"We will have a different type of approach than the John Glenn rally," said Jim Gorman, vice-President of the Poly Sci. Club. "It will be informal — with no bands — and it will be more personal."

"I am anxiously awaiting the day," said Metzenbaum, "when our president will do something meaningful, not just rhetorical, about ending the war and its despised offspring, the draft."



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

STANDING ROOM ONLY CROWD of Senators weigh the diverse arguments presented during the important and constructive Union meeting last Tuesday.

The Carroll News

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 Bill Caine Ass't News Editor
 J. Ward Pallotta Feature Editor
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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Editorial Board

Two major changes have been enacted by the news in recent weeks. Neither change may have been noticed by readers of the paper, but nevertheless both carry tremendous significance.

A new constitution has been written and approved by the editors. The new constitution, which has been passed on to Dr. Lavin and the faculty moderator of the News, explicitly states that the News is not an organ of, nor is it controlled by the Student Union.

The News is a University publication. As such it must be independent of as much outside control as is possible and reasonable within a private University. Too many times in the past the News has been considered an organ of the Union.

In addition, the new constitution establishes an Editorial Board. This Board consists of the six senior editors of the News, excluding the Editor-in-Chief. Formerly policy decisions and editorials of the News were strictly decided upon by the Editor-in-Chief.

This is no longer the case, nor can such a policy be continued.

The Board decides and approves all policies and editorial positions. Also, the power to hire and fire members of the newspaper staff now belongs to the Board. Hopefully, then, the News adopts a more universal policy, a wider scope and range of opinion.

A decision reached by the Board this week is the decision for the News to withdraw its seat from the Union Senate. This action follows in lieu of its new constitution.

We can not support the policy that a reporting medium, such as a newspaper is, be allowed the right to be a policy making body. We are a reporting medium, not a policy making body.

Overall many changes inaugurated can not be seen immediately on our pages. However, in the future, stories and editorials concerning the Student Union can be considered independent and as an outside observation of the situation as well as our articles appearing concerning faculty and administration actions are independent reporting.

Ineffecient Senate

Recent Student Union Senate meetings have demonstrated that there is a vital need for a Senate overhaul. Four hour meetings and excessive debates and amendments characterizing the meetings in recent weeks support this.

After an hour of opening announcements and committee reports, a quorum is rarely present, yet debate continues because were a quorum invoked promptly there could never be any Senate action. In addition, nearly every bill that is brought before the Senate brings a rash of amendments and lengthy pro and con arguments on each and every issue of the bill.

Interested students must be disillusioned, either by the arduous length of the meetings or by the trivial amendments. The News feels several changes should be employed for a more effective and responsive senate.

First, the leviathon size of the senate should be decreased. Ninety-two senators is a body far too large to effectively represent the students on campus. A workable number appears to be fifty.

The way in which the senate could be cut down is by eliminating many if not all of the organizations. Honor Societies and little clubs which number only ten to thirty members have no place in the Senate.

In their place an Inter-Organizational Council would be formed with five representatives in the senate voting for all of these small groups.

The groups in the Inter-Organizational Council would be divided into Journals, Military, large Fraternities, small Fraternities and clubs, and Honor Societies. One representative would be selected from each group rotating among the various organizations in each group every semester.

The Senate then would be a senate com-

posed solely of representatives from particular halls or zones in the city. Students would know their representatives and the representative would hopefully relate back Senate and Union activities more effectively to his constituents.

Once a smaller Senate has been set up a new committee arrangement can be established. Every senator would be obligated to serve on one of the Committees.

The committees, presently Review, Rules and Finance, would be reconstructed to review legislation according to the subject of the Bill (i.e., dormitories, finance, judicial procedures, etc). Before each bill is brought to the Senate floor for debate, recommendations made by the committee would read to the Senate floor.

With each senator working on at least one committee, senators will be more inclined to accept the recommendations of the committees and in so doing, many of the amendments and debates that prolong the meetings could be eliminated. Also, with more committees, the work load on each committee would not be as overwhelming as it is now, and more competent jobs would result.

The Student Union is the voice of the students — or at least it should be. And the primary vehicle of the Union is the Senate. With a Senate that has a difficult time just maintaining a quorum and which is constantly bogged down in debate, certain adjustments must be made to effect a smoother operation.

If the Senate can function effeciently, then it can not only represent the students more adequately, but it can relate to the student body just what it is accomplishing for them. This in turn prompts more student interest and involvement, which is the goal toward which everyone is striving.

Letters

Irresponsibility

To the editor:

On the masthead of the Carroll News are the words "Ohio's Best Bi-Weekly College Newspaper." As a newspaper, its job is to report the news, as it happens, and leave the editorializing to the editorial page. You and your paper have not been living up to that title.

This letter is in reference to the "news story" on page 4 of the April 10, 1970, issue of the Carroll News describing the trip certain members of the John Carroll cadre and juniors enrolled in the Advanced Corps ROTC took to Indian town Gap Military Reservation. The article is nothing more than a series of cute little jokes, delivered with the literary finesse of a 10-year old, and based vaguely on what actually did occur.

The article written on the trip taken by senior cadets to Ft. Eustis, Virginia, which immediately follows the IGMR article, is a straight news article, reporting the facts, just as it should.

Apparently the author of the IGMR article feels it is his duty to downgrade the military, and he can if he wants to. Such a right is guaranteed in the Constitution.

However, he should resort to the editorial page, and not disguise it under the appearance of a news article.

I consider it your responsibility to watch for such occurrences in the future, to ensure that news stories are treated as such. And please offer the aspiring young author, whoever he may be, a position as an editorialist, instead of a staff writer, where such unbounded talent as his can be put to good use.

I would also like to comment on the two pictures at the bottom of page 3 in the same issue. Perhaps such complex pictures are beyond the talents of the News' editorial cartoonists. If so, please note that talents of the News' editorial cartoons; else the casual reader might think they were connected with some serious news article, which they are not.

Thomas Czech

Open Forum

Decade of Progress?

By GREG SIEK

The opening lines of the current Report of the President read: "The principal concern of a University must be the student. The interest of the student cannot be sacrificed to any other commitment or effort to serve..."

In the past four years, especially the last one, I have seen much to make this statement a hollow mockery. The Administration of this University has repeatedly fallen prey to the same materialistic misconceptions followed by those guiding the destiny of this nation during my lifetime, misconceptions which are proving to be tragic.

As evidenced by the thrust of the Decade of Progress, the Administration of Carroll seems to feel that by raising money, building new facilities, and creating new endowed chairs, the quality of life at Carroll will be somehow magically improved. The Decade of Progress is oriented towards buildings, NOT people.

Nowhere have I heard mention of Administration initiative in improving the quality of teachers at a time when many of our best are leaving, nor mention of providing students and faculty with their rightful representation on all policy-making agencies of the University.

The Administration, following this unwise policy of "benign neglect" has repeatedly insulted the student body by their actions in the past year. We were insulted when the Board of Trustees expanded to include outsiders who have "distinguished themselves by their service to the University" without including students and faculty from the University community which they purport to hold so

sacred.

We were insulted when the Student Affairs Committee was allowed to conduct all its proceedings on the open visitation bill in secret, depriving the students of the communication necessary for fair and effective representation on the committee.

We were insulted when the Board of Trustees reached its final decision without so much as inviting ONE student to testify on student opinions at their deliberations. Our intelligence was insulted when the final bill indicated that visitation four weekends a month, three days a weekend, after sunset, was somehow morally dangerous, while visitation two weekends a month, two days a weekend, during daylight hours, was not.

As seniors, we are insulted every year when we are shown that in the opinion of the University, after four years under their tutelage, the Carroll Man cannot be trusted and is to receive a blank diploma until he returns his cap and gown.

It is my hope that this statement will not be lightly dismissed as "senior cynicism." I have attempted to call to the University's attention that neither their definition of the "interest of the student" nor an attempt to substitute new buildings for new attitudes toward the student will be sufficient to avoid increase of the frustration which is the root of social disorder.

The Carroll News

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NEWS REPORTERS: Suzanne Freyvogel, Chip Bayko, Fred Orehek
 FEATURE REPORTERS: J. Fraley, Jr., Judy Perhay, Rick Snider, Harry Gauzman
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Notes from The Field

By EDWARD EGNATIOS

FREE UNIVERSITY. Hopefully by the end of the semester the entire framework for Free University will be laid out. By that time, Free University, a new department of the Student Union, will have gathered together courses from a number of different areas. There is one catch, though.

Free University is free only to those who measure things in monetary ways. Free U. stands or falls on people—people run it, people use it, people benefit from it.

In an attempt to provide an alternative educational system which will offer a channel for innovation and creativity within the educational experience, the establishment of a truly free university will be successful—if such a thing can have a measure of success—only as long as it commits itself to the stated goals of foundation.

Anyone can teach a course—any course; and the distinction between those taking the course and the person who initiated it should be minimal.

What can be received from such a thing? Presently, since the idea is new and untested, Free U. does not have many rewards to offer a person. No credentials. No extra money upon graduation. Nothing more than knowledge and interpersonal contact. Sound strange?

Primarily now the group co-ordinating Free U. is looking for courses and persons willing to teach those courses next fall. It is of utmost importance that this first group of courses be large enough to present an alternative and yet tight enough to exist. It must be free.

I've been rambling on for quite a long time. If anyone has a course that they would be interested in teaching, write up some type of a title and a paragraph description of the content. Turn the course in to the Student Union office c/o Free University or give it to me. For information and further explanation the best thing to do would be to get a hold of me or call 491-5603 or 491-5531 or 491-5569. As a well known personality once said, "Do It."

Definitions:

Repression—the act of putting down by force or preventing the natural or normal expression, activity, or development (Webster's). Oppression—the unjust or cruel exercise of authority or power (Same).

Slave—a person who has lost control of himself and is dominated by something or someone (Webster's again).

"... They've got that slave mentality: obliging and ingratiating on the surface but hostile and resistant underneath.

As do black slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through to the surface now and then. Others—including most of the "good students"—have been more deeply brainwashed. . . . They're pathetically eager to be pushed around. They're like those old grey-headed house niggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good."

"Student as Nigger" by Jerry Farber

Summer is a time for fun, a time for leisure, but let it also be a time for thought. See you next year.

WUJC Heavy Hits

This is a list of the top hits selected by the WUJC staff and aired daily by the voice of Grasselli Tower. The tunes are not listed in any necessary order of preference. 88.9 broadcasts daily from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Deja Vu
Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
Sweet Baby James
James Taylor
Tom Rush
Tom Rush
C. J. Fish
Country Joe and the Fish
McCartney
Paul McCartney
Live Cream
Cream
Benefit
Jethro Tull
Mountain Climbing
Mountain
John Phillips
John Phillips
Fat Water
Fat Water
Candels in the Rain
Melanie
John B. Sebastian
John B. Sebastian
It Ain't Easy
Three Dog Night
Mahogany
Mahogany
Ladies of the Canyon
Joni Mitchell
Françoise Hardy
Françoise Hardy
Band of Gypsies
Hendrix
Hey Jude
Beatles
Love, Peace, and Happiness
The Chambers Brothers

Final



Joseph Sopko

About seventeen thousand words ago that ugly mug above first made its appearance in these pages and now on the occasion of its last I had wanted to take the liberty of talking about writing columns.

But the open dorms mess interrupts reminiscences. And a few questions come to mind which summarize the situation: What competence does the Board of Trustees have to make such a decision? What contact do they have with students? Who argued the students' side of the issue before the Board—the seven Jesuits? And what's this about "don't bother us again until next May"?

To pretend that an issue that has engaged both student and faculty concern to this extent can be brushed aside with a three-hours-every-other-Shrove Tuesday compromise and will stay placidly in its shallow grave is a monumental delusion. This in itself demonstrates the Board's lack of communication with those it rules.

Unfortunately nothing better serves to preserve this school's juvenile atmosphere than denying its inhabitants adult responsibility

in facing adult problems.

If Dr. Nosal believes 18-21 year-olds are really just little boys who can't be trusted to act like responsible, mature adults why doesn't he write 1200 word articles objecting to them carrying M-16's and exercising the responsibility of life and death over themselves and others. Perhaps the military analogy has been pushed far enough already, but if the "boys" are old enough to decide whether they're going to die in Southeast Asia why can't they decide whether they're going to die in bed? And why the facile equation: open dorms=open beds?

And, now, back to the topic of column writing. In all of this time there's only been one written reply

Any student interested in representing John Carroll University on the Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council should leave his name and phone number in the Student Union office.

Elections

Recently the Spanish Club Reuben Dario held elections for its 1970-71 offices. Those chosen were: John E. Byers, president, Gregory Wieczorek, vice-president, Joanne White, secretary and Michael Sokolski, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta's new officers are Tim Kinsella, president, James Williams, vice-president, Paul Garriepy, secretary-treasurer and Dave Henry, historian.

Andrea Wasdovich, president; Julie Ganim, vice-president; Kathleen Nolan, secretary and Joan Balzarini, treasurer are the new officers of Sigma Theta Phi.

Psi Chi's new officers are president Cecilia Neimanas, vice-president Michael Crabill, treasurer Philip J. Kleinhany, secretary Carla Tomino, and Historian Robert P. Lillis.

Lambda Alpha Tau's newly elected officers for the coming year are: Phil Logsdon, President; Frank Rose, Vice-president; and Al Chappell, Secretary.

Carroll Math Day

By KEEVIN BERMAN

Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary Mathematics fraternity here at Carroll sponsored a Mathematics Day for the Greater Cleveland High Schools.

To start the day Dr. Walter explained how mathematics is applicable in science. He then explained the use of the sismograph to determine the structure of the moon.

A problem session for the math oriented was held in which the

problem $\text{Spiro} \times 7 = \text{Agnew}$ was proven true.

In commenting on the day, Pi Mu Epsilon President Ray D'Angelo recalled, "We tried to create a program that could interest all in part if not completely and from the phone calls we received, we have."

to anything I've ever written, that was by Mr. Kaufman two issues ago. I thank him for taking the time to reply.

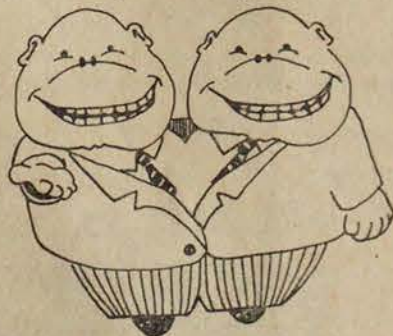
After all, it's the replies, verbal and written, that have made it worthwhile from this end. The columnist initiates a conversation with everyone who reads the paper. He takes the first step, and effectively says—this is what I think, what about you? And people actually do stop you on campus and agree, or argue. And which they do isn't what's important.

I also find it amusing that people are incredulous when they find out that a biology major writes this column. Actually, when I applied for the post the news editor at that time presumed I wanted to write about ecology. It's unfortunate that even in a small liberal arts school like Carroll we categorize each other and thus limit our expectations of the individual. After all, biologists are interested in chemistry and frogs and things like that, what do they know (or care) about history, politics, economics, psychology, philosophy? It was only two weeks ago that Dr. Frankl warned us about the dangers of reduction.

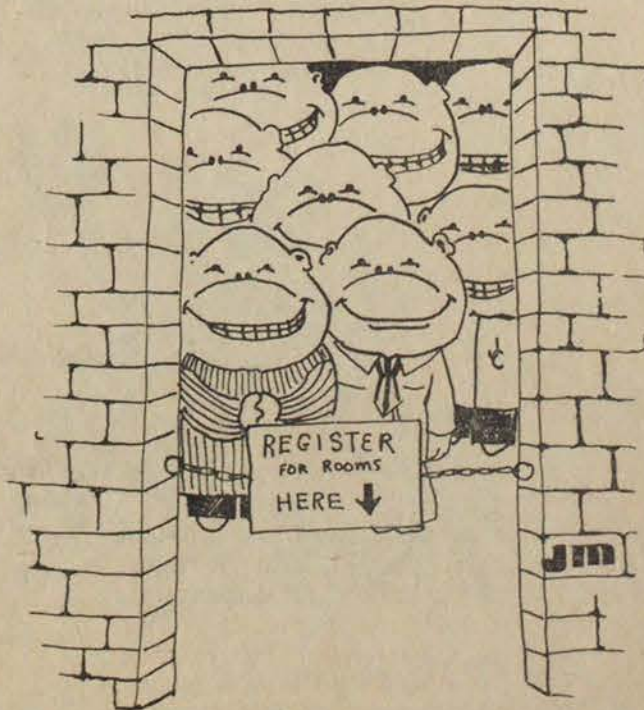
Good luck to my successor, Fred Orehek. The 17,000 was worth it.

I'd like to thank you so much for arranging that we get the same room

yes, we've been together for so long a time



Boy, what kind of dorm students are we getting this year!?





CN Photo by Greg Crandall

DROOLING WITH DELIGHT over the Golden Brew, a parch-throated patron placidly calls for two more around in the popular Carroll Rathskellar.

Newest University Institution Enlightens Student Actions

Without doubt, Sept. 16 will always live in the memory of Carroll students. For on that day, curious students eagerly peered into the confines of the Wolf and Pot for the first time.

Talk of an on-campus bar first began circulating several years ago. At that time it was thought a rathskellar could be incorporated into the basement of the Administration Building. When the old Business School was to be converted, though, the basement provided a perfect location for the complex.

Today, the Wolf and Pot provides more than a place to gather

over a friendly glass of beer. Its purpose, according to Mike Howe, co-director, is to provide an academic and cultural, as well as social atmosphere in which students and faculty can meet. Class parties, a Board of Trustees dinner, and the St. Patrick's Day Blitz are some of the events the Rathskellar has hosted thus far.

Serving about six kegs of beer weekly, the Student Union-operated rathskellar takes in about \$1200 per week. The soft lighting and tasteful furnishings contribute to its wholesome atmosphere.

Jim Miller and Terry Tracey currently manage the Wolf and Pot. It is co-directed by Mike Calvert and Mike Howe.

Free University Challenges Students to Teach Courses

"Free University is designated to offer stimulation in all areas of human experience, i.e., all areas not touched in normal course study." — Jim Fraley.

A new concept in education is coming to John Carroll. Free University is based on the idea that education is not a cramming of facts, but an exposure to other's experiences and an understanding of them.

As proposed anyone is qualified to teach a course of study deemed worthwhile by the Department of Free University. Descriptions of

courses must be submitted by May 5 in the Student Union office.

The Student Union has passed the Free University bill, and Ed Egnatios was approved as co-ordinator by the Student Union. Jim Fraley was appointed as Egnatios's assistant.

The Free University needs one thing to be successful—interest on the part of student and faculty. Carroll students are interested in a change in education policies and the potential exists for a very successful program.

Barrow Poets Begin Second Tour, Audience Hails Comic Performers

By JILL BRENT

The Barrow Poets began their second tour of the U.S. at John Carroll on April 10, 1970.

Gerard Benson's opening line, "Good ladies, evening and gentlemen," signal the start of a madcap performance. Cicely Smith narrated a small incident in the life of Dame Parkhurst, who was instrumental in getting the vote for women in England. Dame Parkhurst chained to a stockade exclaimed, "I trust in God. SHE will not let us down!"

"How to Treat Elves," a little ditty written by Morris Bishop,

an American, ended with the words "So I lifted up my foot and squashed the damn thing." The audience rolled as he rubbed out the mythical creature and scraped his shoe clean on the edge of the stage.

Today the Barrow Poets utilize so many instruments that wheelbarrowing down the streets of London as they did in 1951 would be far from possible. The group's instruments include a violin, kazoo, oboe, bass cacofiddle, English horn, Irish harp, mandolin and a concertina.

Commenting on the cacofiddle, or muscle-in, as it is affectionately called, William Bealby-Wright said,

"I had to build it because I'm a musical moron. There was no instrument I could play. To play it all I have to do is twitch."

The Barrow Poets concluded this years University Series.

Spotlight Shines On Talent Night, 1970

Gene Carroll will have competition tonight, "Talent Night, 1970," as the spotlight shines on Carroll's own performers.

At 8 p.m., the curtain will rise on Master of Ceremonies Dennis Winchester. The show will feature a wide range of talent, from folk singers to comedy routines.

Bill Brown and John Compisi, Carroll's answer to Simon and Garfunkel, will sing "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Bill Harass will present selections on the violin.

Breaking up the evening will be a comedy routine, entitled "Who's

On First?," by Ginger Simoson and Gina Fitzgerald. Ginger will also play the piano.

Parents, according to co-chairman Mike Howe, are especially welcome. As the sponsors suggest, "please invite your parents, friends, dates, pets, enemies, roommates, mother-in-law, etc."

The evening will last approximately one hour. Mike Howe and Ed Sandrick are co-chairmen of the event.

Summer Urban Course Views City Problems

John Carroll University will offer this summer a six credit hour course in an interdisciplinary study of Urban problems. The course will focus on the Near West Side of Cleveland.

The summer semester will begin on May 25 and will run until August 7. The six hour credit course will be given in two parts: Three weeks will be devoted to living in the area and studying in depth the problems confronting the city from first hand experience, and the remaining eight weeks will be

devoted to volunteer work by the students.

The second part of the program does not need to interfere with regular summers sessions. Tuition for each three hour course is \$120. Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., Ph.D., from the Economics Dept., is the Director of the Program.

Give Mom a Big Hug early.

And make Mother's Day last longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. And order a Big Hug Bouquet to arrive early. He'll send it across the street. Or country. A special arrangement. For a very special mother. Yours.

Usually available \$12.50 at less than



The FTD Big Hug bouquet.

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AT&T Target of Demonstration; ABM Rapped by Protestors

By FRED OREHEK

On April 15, the war protest focused from the pentagon to the corporation, namely the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporations eighty-fifth annual stockholders meeting at Cleveland's Convention Center.

By 1 p.m. students were marching around the Convention Center in a column five deep. An estimated 3,000 students crowded in the mall carrying anti-war signs and chanting "we want peace . . .

now." An instant fellowship arose among the students. Some had beards, others wore buckskin, and long hair prevailed. The coolness generated from their smiles and aimless style was electric, and grew as the tension of the police and the meeting mounted. Ice cream men and button-hawkers added to the circus-like atmosphere on the bright spring day.

Hundreds of helmeted police on foot and horseback contained the students who taunted visiting stockholders with eggs and epithets. An estimated 16 students were "busted" and 6 were arrested. One person was arrested for throwing a barricade over a wall. A girl was arrested for wearing an American flag. Several times the mounted police rushed the crowd, attempting to scatter the students, and foil mass attacks on the meeting.

Mr. H. I. Romes, chairman of the board and President of AT&T, opened the meeting with a list of the company's nominations for directors. Thomas Wolf, a Western Reserve student and stockholder, then nominated Senator Stephen Young and Dr. Sidney Peck for directors, and George Maranuk, a John Carroll junior, for chairman of the board.

At the entrance, George Mara-

nuk, with his lawyer and copies of New York statutes, possessed what AT&T officials agreed was a legal proxy. Mr. Maranuk was attempting to have one person represent each share of several blocks of stock he had attained through proxy.

However, AT&T officials allowed only 5 persons to be admitted for every block of shares. Officials claimed that people had already been admitted for Mr. Maranuk's shares.

Later in the meeting, Senator Young received 9,303 votes for director, Sidney Peck 8,320, and George Maranuk 8,032. The corporation's nominees received 369 million votes.

A stockholder's proposal to forego all contributions to charities received 8.6% of the vote. Questioned as to whether the stockholders have a choice as to where their money goes, the chairman answered, "we make thousands of decisions every day. How can we have shareholder democracy?"



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

HUNGRY FOR THE KILL, a group of ambitious and bloodthirsty students descend upon a greased pig during the Field Day held at Carroll last Saturday. The treatment afforded the pig paralyzed the animal for almost a minute during the festivities.

Gilligan Wins Mock Election

Mock elections were held by the "Young Democrats" and the "Ohioans for Lukens," last Wednesday, April 22.

Lukens defeated Roger Cloud by seven votes for the Republican gubernatorial slot while on the Democratic side John Gilligan handily defeated his closest candidate Sweeney.

The Senate race on both sides saw Metzenbaum defeat John Glenn by a close 15 votes while the Republicans saw Taft take Gov. Rhodes by 36 votes.

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Distinguished Columnist, Kirk Speaks at Honors Convocation

Dr. Russel Kirk, scholar, author, lecturer, and columnist in National Review, will be the guest speaker at the Hon-

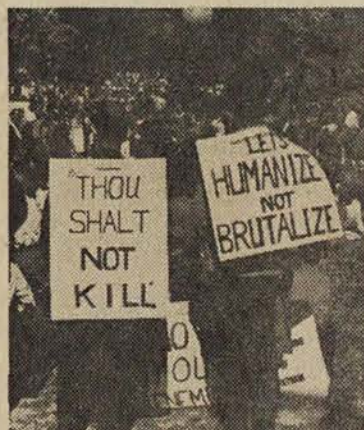
ors Convocation on Sunday. The subject of his address is Protest, Revolution, and the Permanent Things."

Dr. Kirk is the author of "The Conservative Mind" and of numerous essays on conservative thought, educational theory, and literary criticism.

The Honors Convocation will begin at 2 p.m. More than seventy students will receive awards for excellence in their academic field. The second annual Distinguished

Faculty Award will also be presented.

Some of the students and their awards are: Terence H. Shearn, the Biology Scholastic Achievement Award; Thomas Drowhard, Paul Kuhnmuensch, Joseph Sopko, the Outstanding Pre-med Award; Kenneth A. Satyshur, Luberzoll Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Research; and Milan "Ed" Ivancic, the Lubrizol Award for Chemistry.



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(Editor's note: This is the last article in a proposed series of three.)

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Past Year Proves Prosperous For All of John Carroll Athletics

By DANNY PIETRAGALO

On Sept. 27 the John Carroll athletic machine started its climb when the Streaks football team dumped W & J, 14-6. They proceeded then to knock off Case in handy style, 27-0. The Streaks then met Allegheny College on October 11. This was a hard fought victory for the Carroll men as they brought in a homecoming win, 32-25. Their only loss of the season came next on home turf to a tough Ashland squad, 24-7.

They showed the true form of a winner when they regathered their forces and headed for Western Reserve on Oct. 25. They returned home with a 7-0 victory under their belts and more spirit than ever before. The Blue Streaks then destroyed Bethany on their home field, 31-16. The following week, JCU played host to Findlay College whom they beat, 14-9. This triumph put the Carroll squad into the Championship game against Thiel on Nov. 15, at Sharon, Pennsylvania.

It was a bitter cold Saturday afternoon but the team didn't seem to mind as they played a fine offensive game and a fantastic defense game. The final score was

37-8, Carroll's favor. This victory gave them the PAC title in impressive style and brought their season record to an excellent 7-1.

On the other hand, the soccer team had their problems this year as they did not produce a win with a record of 0-7-1 under new head coach Ken Esper. Although the record was quite disappointing potential does exist and hopes for a good season next year are high.

While the football and soccer teams dominated the fall sports scene, the Carroll cagers were preparing for their season to open. On

place, though, Carroll ended the season with an 8-10 over-all record and a share of the PAC championship along with Case, W & J, and Thiel.

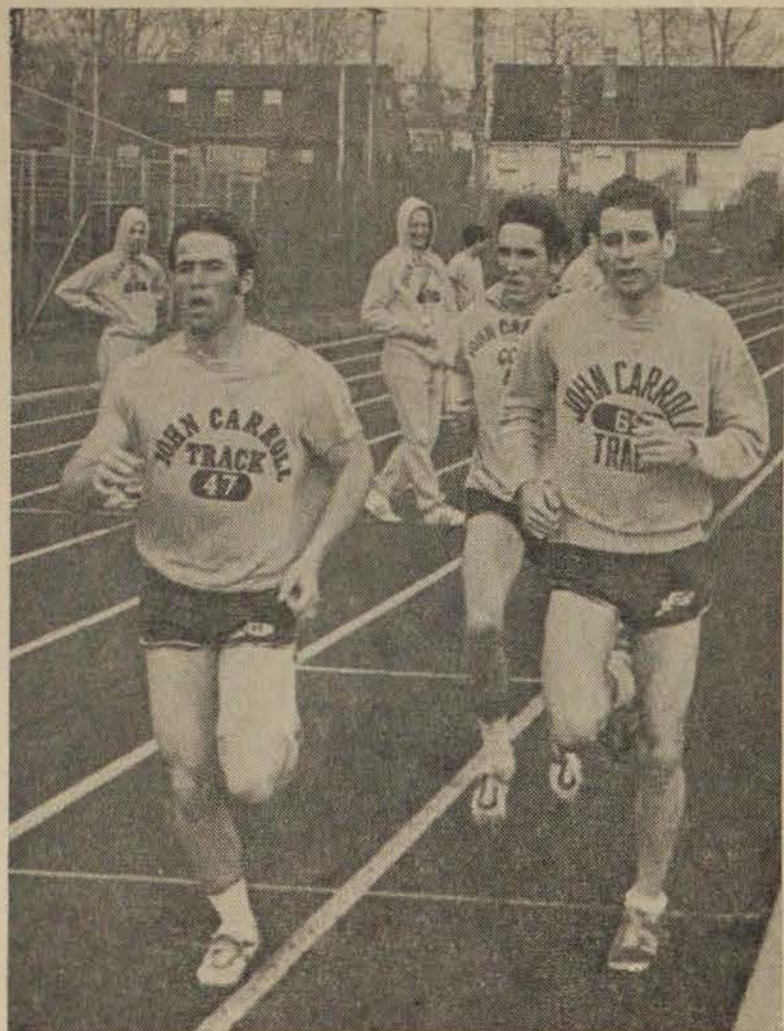
The Wrestling team coasted into their fourth consecutive PAC title in spite of a shaky 7-5 over-all record. They were undefeated in league competition, however. The Carroll grapplers haven't lost a PAC match in their last 26 outings. They placed second in the Carroll Quad, losing only to Ashland, who is ranked eighth in the nation among the small colleges.

They then captured the First Annual National Catholic Invitational Wrestling Tournament held in Carroll's gym on Feb. 26 and 27. Carroll scored 78 points to second place St. John's 71, while, Notre Dame placed third in a field of nine. The Streaks squad ended their fifth season by easily winning the PAC crown at Washington and Jefferson by scoring 107 points to beat the second place team by 48 points. They gained a ranking of 28th in the nation among the NCAA small colleges.

The tennis, track and gold teams are just now getting under way and if they perform as proudly as the football, basketball, track, and soccer teams did the PAC All-Sports Trophy is a very real possibility.

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Carroll News next year should contact Mike Fuoco at 491-5219. Previous experience is not necessarily a prerequisite for acceptance.

December 6 they opened at home when they tallied an impressive victory against W & J. One of the high points of the season came when they beat Thiel in overtime after being behind at halftime. This win was essential in building team spirit. In the last few weeks the four contenders beat each other. The title rested on Carroll's last game of the season at Case on March 4. Case ruined the team's hopes for sole possession of first



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

COACH STUPICA (in background) smiles to express his pleasure with the desire and hustle these three Carroll tracksters are exhibiting. These three athletes personify the pride the track team possesses.

Carroll Cindermen Start Season In Defense of Their PAC Crown

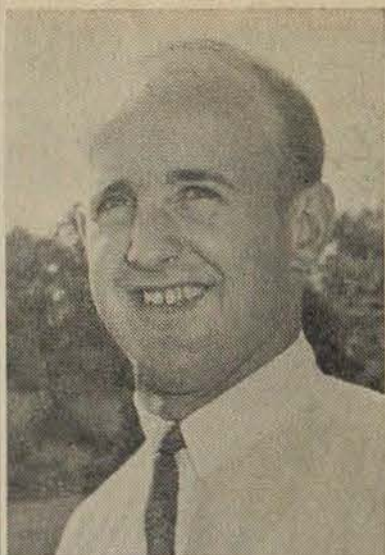
By MIKE LARDNER

The Blue Streak track squad opened their defense of the PAC title last Saturday against Bethany College with an 80-65 win. The victors took eleven of seventeen first places, with Paul Cummings setting a school record in the triple jump.

Other first places were in the mile run where Joe Skevington clocked a time of 4:36.7, the 440 yard dash where Frank Walter came in with a time of 51.9, and in the 880 yard run where Dan Gillespie finished in 2:02.7. Jerry Mihalek took a first in the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.1. The 3 mile run was won by Dave Bedell who broke the tape at 16:16.7. The Mile relay team of Gillespie, Skevington, Walter, and Dan Bowman also beat the Bethany entry with a time of 3:30.5. Freshman Tom Balyeat took first place in the shot put with a throw of 41' 6 1/2". Dan Pierce took a first in the javelin throw with a hurl of 152' 6 1/2".

Coach Don Stupica, now in his

third year as head coach, felt that even though the team took eleven firsts the showing "was not as



COACH STUPICA

good as expected." He said that he was pleased that they won, but

thought the final score was not indicative of what the team could accomplish.

Last Tuesday, the cindermen did not fare as well when they competed with Case in a dual meet. The runners-up beat the Streaks, 75-70. With Case expecting to be a contender for the conference title, Carroll can afford no more losses.

Captain Jerry Mihalek, Dave Bedell, Joe Skevington, Tom Coaurer Dan Gillespie, Ihor Ciszewy, Bill McKeon, Jim Collins, and Steve Scriven make up the senior members of the squad. Coach Stupica feels they are a group of excellent athletes and make up the nucleus of the team. In Stupica's first year as head coach, six were on the team that finished second in the PAC. Last year, they helped the team gain the championship spot in the conference. The coach feels certain that by the time the conference meet, here at Carroll on May 8 and 9, is over, they will have retained the number one berth.

Golf Team Exhibits Form and Potential

By TIM KROLIKOWSKI

Golf is a game of skill, practice and patience. John Carroll University's golf team seems to have the skill and ability, the asset of a good coach, practice course and loads of patience.

At present the team is waiting to put all the pieces together. The Blue Streaks are struggling with a 1-3 dual match record. "Doc's Boys" lost their first match to Washington and Jefferson by a score of 20 1/2 to 4 1/2 but beat Bethany 18 to 7 in the double dual meet.

Captain Jim Horvath was low medalist shooting a 74. Senior Greg Kaltenbach had trouble and shot an unlikely 87. Dan Dornheggen followed suit with an 87. Rounding out the roster were Heltzel 91, and Harrington 94.

In their next match the golfers took on bitter rival Cleveland State University. Last year the golfers lost to C.S.U. to snap a 33 match winning streak. The Blue

Streaks found little success in avenging the loss and fell by a score of 15 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Senior co-captain Kaltenbach found his game and took medalist honors with a five over-par 77. Following close was Horvath with a 78. Heltzel cut 11 strokes of his first match score and came in with an 80. Dornheggen came into the clubhouse with an 82.

Facing a tough University of Dayton squad, the golfers lost a 20-5 match. Jim Couch of Dayton took medalist honors with a even par 72. Low man for the Blue Streaks was once again Kaltenbach with a 76. Horvath toured the course in 80. Heltzel came in with an 82 and Dornheggen followed with an 85.

Awards Presented to Outstanding Athletes

By TOM REUTZEL

Athletic awards for the 1969-70 season were given to outstanding varsity players at the Sports Banquet. In football, Ed Sandrick, captain of the team, Mike Arendt, Gary

Kelley, Ron Masterson, and Jerold Mihalek received their fourth awards. Sandrick and Kelley were also picked as All Conference players along with Mark Matthews, Ken Platz, and Joel Solomon.

James Mason and Pat Sell were given their fourth awards in Soccer while Ihor Ciszewy was named All Conference. For Cross Country, Dan Gillespie and Joe Skevington were given their fourth awards, and Dave Bedell was named All Conference.

Robert Deneweth, co-captain of the basketball team, received the

Hustle Award Trophy and his fourth awards were co-captain Tom Mullally and Ed Guzik. Jim Peters was named All Conference, and the team's most Valuable Player Award was given to him also.

In wrestling, co-captain Don Korb and Dennis "Mike" Kelly received their fourth awards. Kelly was named All Conference along with Joe Goch, Tom Mulhall, and Dan Weir. Finally, two members of the rifle team, Ralph Chippas and Mike Jester, received their second awards.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

AN UNDAUNTED COED goes up for two as Delite Biro fights off two members of the B-team. Although the girls exhibited great ability and stamina the male team won, 51-37.

Tennis Team Captures Lone Victory Over Case

"The material is here but we must make improvement if we expect to challenge seriously for the P.A.C. championship." These were the words of Coach Ken Esper concerning his

youthful John Carroll tennis team. The season, though still young, finds the Blue Streaks on the short end of a 1-3 record after two weeks of tennis action.

The Streaks opened the season Tuesday, April 14 with a match against Bethany. First game jitters may have prevailed as the home team lost a 7-2 decision to the West Virginians. Thursday, April 16, the netters invaded Case and returned with their first victory by a count of 6-3.

With renewed enthusiasm, the Blue Streaks journeyed to Washington & Jefferson Friday, April 17. This enthusiasm was dampened as Carroll was overcome 7-2. The Red Cats of Western Reserve were

the next opponent for the Carroll squad on Tuesday, April 20. Reserve's powerhouse swept to its 3rd straight triumph in PAC action as they overwhelmed the Blue Streaks on their home courts by a score of 7-2.

The main problem Coach Esper faces is establishing 3 set doubles teams. As of the present time, he can look to seniors Bob Faught and Dave Beaucage as a consistently tough doubles team. They rank as Carroll's number one

The Cleveland Jazz Workshop, an 18-piece band, will play a special benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3 in Kulas to help establish a memorial to William Gornik, a band member who died last December. Tickets are available at the Administration Building box office (491-4660) or Fine Arts Department (491-5388).

doubles team. Other doubles teams which Esper has utilized are sophomore Jim Sasserly—senior Luke Magnatto and junior John Flynn—Andy Hruskewycz.

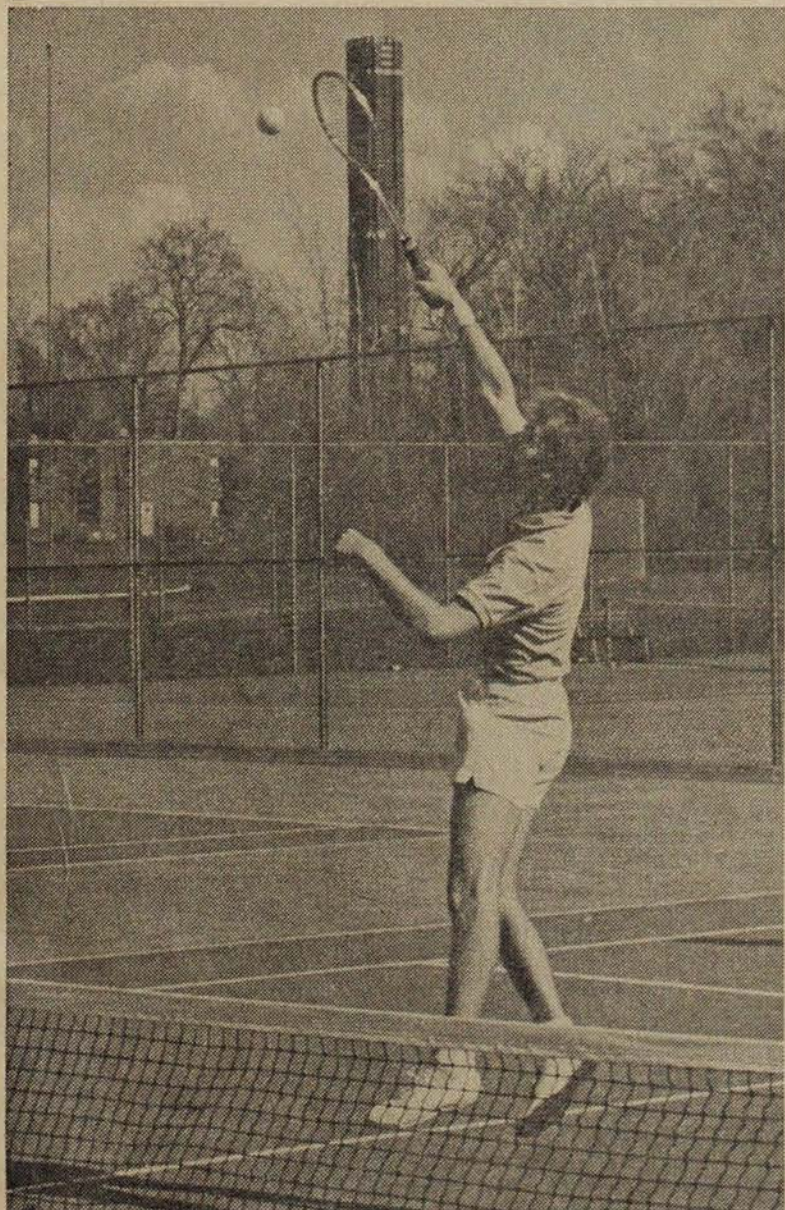
Carroll has a great deal of depth in singles players such as Bob Faught who has run off a 4-0 record including a big win over previously undefeated Bert Benjamin of Western Reserve 6-2, 6-4. Also holding down positions are Sophomore, Jim Casserly with a 2-2 record, Flynn, and Frosh Bob Shevlin.

By presstime, the Blue Streaks will have invaded Mt. Union for a key match. The Streaks return to PAC action against Allegheny. Coach Esper believes increased aggressiveness holds the key to the Streaks chance for the PAC championships which will be held May 7 and 8 on Carroll's courts.

Rifle Team Nabs Trophies

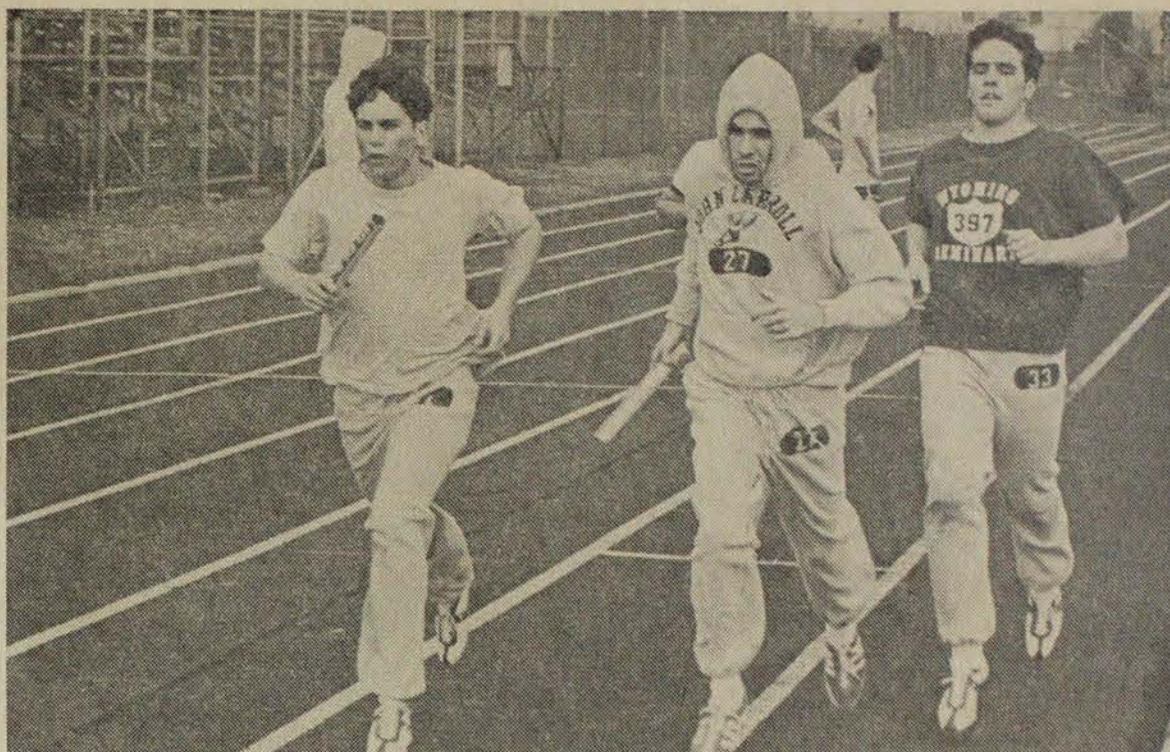
The Rifle team of John Carroll was awarded three trophies at the Lake Erie Conference Banquet. One trophy was given for sportsmanship, one for the most improved team, and another for the most improved shooter. This award was given to Mike Jester, captain of the team. Jester also gained honor when he, along with Frank Castelli, was awarded the American Legion Award. Other members on the squad are Tom Burlege, Ed Voroski, Randy Continenza, Al Mangine, and Ken Silvers. The coach is Sgt. James Cooper.

The Rifle team is a varsity sport in the same manner as football and basketball although it may not be as well known. The ROTC program supplies the team with a coach and a moderator and with the rifles used in the matches. The team is open to anyone, male and female alike.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

DAVE BEAUCAGE shows his fine form and command of the forearm shot while practicing before the meet with Case. The Carroll netters beat Case, 6-3.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

THREE MEMBERS of Carroll's relay team tune up in preparation for the meet with Bethany which the Blue Streaks eventually won, 80-65.

Athletic Director, Eisele, Retires, Athletic Era of Two Decades Ends

By ED ECHON

"Retiring athletic directors never fade away—they remain in the hearts of everyone that they come in contact with."

The above shaky paraphrase has a positive connotation when the retiring athletic director is Mr. Herbert C. Eisele of John Carroll University. Sometime this summer Mr. Eisele will close the files for the final time on a collegiate athletic career that has stretched more than fifty-two years.

His distinguished career began at Cleveland Cathedral Latin High School and continued at the University of Dayton. In his senior year there, Mr. Eisele earned Little All-American, All-Ohio, and All-Catholic honors as an end on the football team.

In 1926, he began his first coaching post at St. Mary's high school in Sandusky, Ohio. He spent two years at St. Mary's before becoming head coach at his alma mater, Cathedral Latin.

The nineteen years that followed saw Eisele coach football teams to an unbelievable record: 131 wins, 33 losses, and 18 ties. His teams

won 9 straight city championships and 3 state crowns.

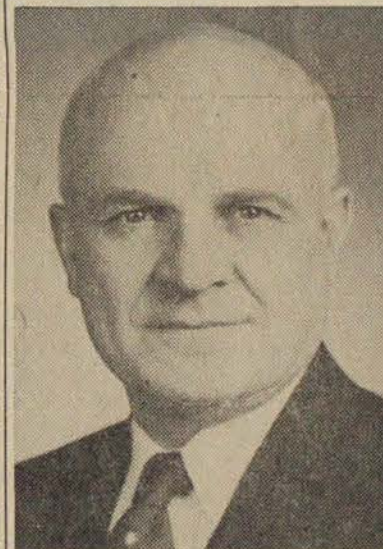
In 1947 he joined the coaching staff at John Carroll and in 12 years as head coach earned an amazing record of 60 victories, 36 losses and 5 ties. In 1951 Mr. Eisele took on the title of athletic director. The tangible accomplishments fulfilled under that title can be seen in the athletic complex in the northern part of the campus. The gymnasium, locker rooms, football stadium, all-weather track and tennis courts among others have been added in his nineteen year reign as athletic director.

His tangible accomplishments at JCU can never really be measured. The development of the Blue Streak athlete as a complete individual has always been first on his list, and there are many alumni who will vouch for his success at this. Coach Jerry Schweickert, head football coach, is one of these of people for he had the pleasure of both playing under and working with Mr. Eisele.

Mr. Eisele's efforts have not gone unnoticed by those outside of the John Carroll community. He has received recognition as Cath-

dral Latin Man of the Year, plus accolades from the Greater Cleveland Coaches Association and Awards from the Cleveland Youth Organization and the Cleveland Touchdown Club. His college Alma Mater named him to the University of Dayton Athletic Hall of Fame in 1963.

When interviewed, Mr. Eisele displayed the same enthusiasm and



HERBERT C. EISELE

vigor that has been his trademark through the years. When asked what his greatest satisfaction was at John Carroll, Mr. Eisele answered, "The overall development of the athletic department from the nothingness that it once was." In regard to the youth of America, whom he has guided for forty-four years, he commented, "More than 95% of the American youth are great. They are basically the same as they were years before."

As far as his long career is concerned, Mr. Eisele said, "If I had a chance to do it over again I'd still choose the teaching profession. The reward comes in the teaching and coaching of youth, particularly in seeing the development of their good characters unfolding before you. strongly feel that coaches become closer to individuals than many, many parents."

In responding to the inevitable retirement question, what would he be doing in the future, he stated the inevitable answer: "Relax and travel." But that doesn't seem possible for as active a man as he has been.

Though the age of this writer did not permit a personal viewing of Mr. Eisele as a coach the wish existed, as the interview concluded, that time could have been spent under his tutorage.

Hoopsters Ready for IM Championship Game

Three teams remain in contention of the coveted intramural basketball trophy. Those that remain after months of rigorous competition are AED and the University Club in the organizational league and the Chicago Club in the independent league.

The Chicago Club gained their title by defeating the IXV Pledges in a very hard fought game 43-36. Henson and Wainwright were high point scorers for the Chicago Club. The IXV Pledges entered the semi-finals by handily defeating the Dolan Gorillas, 34-20. The Chicago Club beat a highly touted Bear team in a full court quarter final game by a score of 37-34.

The organizational league is still up for grabs since the game, previously scheduled for March 21 was cancelled. The two contenders, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the University Club, both have strong clubs with numerous sharpshooters.

The AED team gained entry into the semi-finals by defeating Delta Alpha Theta by a score of 41-38. High point honors for AED went to Van Giles and Naymic while

the high scorer for DAT was Rossi with 19.

AED made their bid for the quarter-finals by defeating Iota Chi Epsilon, 51-37. Lucasic and Naymik were high for AED with a combined point total of 35 points while high scorers for IXV were Ed Ed Sandrick and Don Brown.

The U-Clubs rise to the semi-finals by virtue of their undefeated record.

The championship game between the Chicago Club and the winner of the University Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held next week sometime.

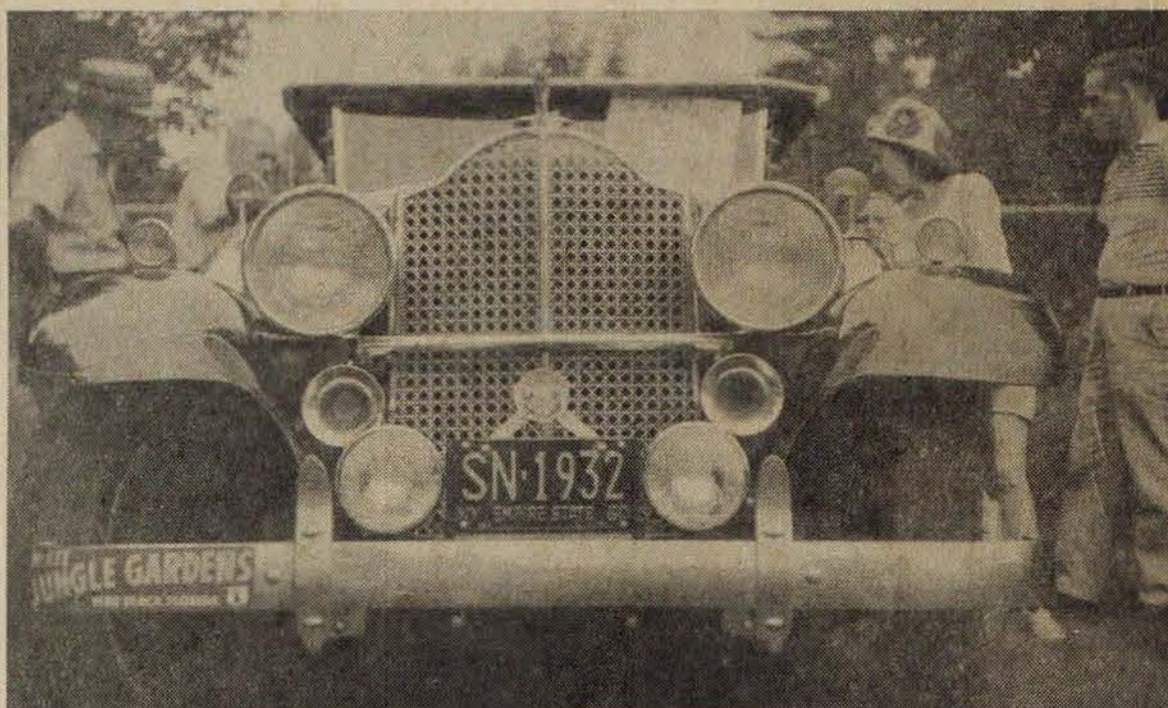
In the climb to the title holding position many very good teams have fallen along the wayside. All of the teams that participated in the basketball intramurals, which has gotten the best response, or in any of the others should be commended for their ability and sportsmanship.

Onions & Harrys

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Balloting for the Onions and Harry awards has been completed and the results tabulated by the editorial staff of The Carroll News. The awards, which have been given since 1963, were awarded to the most deserving individuals in each category. The Harry award is good, the Onion is bad. All of the other awards speak for themselves. Award ceremonies will take place today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Snack Bar. The Carroll News hereby presents the Onions and Harrys Award for 1969-1970.

Harry of the Year	St. Patrick's Day Blitz
Harry of the Year, 2nd place	Ratbar
Onion of the Year	Sophomore Class Stunt Nite Skit
Onion of the Year, 2nd place	Joe DeJarnette Concert (att. 32)
Worst Party Award	Ed Ignatios
William Jennings Bryan Speech and Hearing Award	Jim Grendell
Golden Tongue	Bob Longo
Miss Snack Bar	Karen
Judge Learned Hand	Jim McCrystal
Plastic Ono Hippie	Dave Price
Hands Hendlman Award	Gerrie Laues
Golda Maier Award	Eli Naffah
Rubber Stamp Award	Poli Sci Caucus
Harold Stassen Award	Greggo Marlier
Horatio Alger Award	Frank Chenette
Lamar Hunt Award	Rick DiBlasio
Buster Brown Award	Mr. Gauntner
Buster Brown's Dog Tag Award	Mr. Kaufmann
Handball Playing Time Award	Mr. Kaufmann
Johnnie Unitas Award	Sam Morocco
Sam Morocco Award	Don Brown
Indy "500" Award	Sigma Theta Phi
Tom Costello Award	Lambda Chi Rho
Flame of the Year	Tim Russert
Keeper of the Flame	Fr. Shario
Ed McMahon Award	Ed Hall
Ralph Williams Award for Used Car Sales	Chris Streifender
Looney Tunes Award	Beta Tau Sigma
Golden Throat Award	Adm. Bldg. Operator
Distinguished Military Stoolie (DMS)	Rich Harkey
Hedda Hopper Award	Dan Kraus
Dorothy Fuldheim Award	Keenan Berman
I'd Rather Switch Than Fight Award	Tim Wood
Walter Mitty Award	Fr. Simon
Gesu B-Ball Player of the Year Award	Ed Guzig
The New Deal Award	Jim Laues



COMING TO SEE THEIR SON, TOMMY, the Costello Klan arrives in their new car, financed through Student Union loan funds. Tom, the Director of Parents' Weekend, has made "rosy" arrangements for this exciting weekend.

70's Commission Report Calls for Changes in Union, Representation

By JILL BRENT

Commission on the 70's, established by former President of the Student Union James M. Laues, had as its goal an analysis of the University community and a determination of those areas in which student government should

involve itself.

The commission applauded the University's decision to include laymen on the University's new Board of Trustees. Commission '70 recommended the addition of both student and faculty members to an advisory capacity on the Board, and then in time, to full voting membership.

Second, the Commission recommended several changes in the Student Bill of Rights. A condensation of the present Bill of Rights; and inclusions regarding the release of students' records; dorm students' rights to be informed of regulations, changes, and penalties attached to infractions before contractual agreement. The Commission recommended dropping restrictions on financial aid regarding sex, race, creed or national origin.

Third, it was recommended that Student Union Urban involvement should consist of an intensification instead of a multiplication of activities in which the Union now participates.

Fourth, regarding Student organizations on campus the Commission suggests an inter-organization Council to solve problems between organizations and also recommends that the Student Union undertake a complete clarification of the roles of large organizations on campus.

Fifth, the Placement Office's prescribed goals would better be achieved by frequent contact and cooperation with the Student Union.

Sixth, it was recommended that

there be adequate student representation on the Academic Senate of the University and also adequate faculty representation on the Academic Committee of the Student Union.

One of the final recommendations of the Commission was a continuation of the Commission for the 1970-71 academic year, and in the future as deemed necessary by the President of the Student Union.

Rain Fails to Stop Frat Road Rally

Circle K held its Third Road Rally on Sunday, April 19. In spite of the bad weather all twenty-six cars ran. The winners of the forty-one mile drive were: for best overall time, Ron Krysiak; second overall, Pat Sell; first in the general category, Sally Steck; first place dates, Jim "Kid" Coagan; and first place organizational, for the second consecutive time, Kurt Kilichowski of Lambda Alpha Tau.

On the weekend of April 11 and 12 delegation of Circle K members from John Carroll attended the Circle K Ohio District Convention held at Ohio State University in Columbus. One member, Bob Heiss, Jr., was elected to the highest office in the district, the Governor. Also elected to office was Bob Feldmeier, a freshman, who now holds the office of Lieutenant Governor over the second division.

Distinguished Professors Merit Upcoming Retirement

By BILL ROSE

Dr. Rene Fabien will be ending a distinguished career in the Modern Language Department with his retirement at the end of this summer.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1926, with a major in German and a minor in Romance Languages.

Dr. Fabien has spent 31 of his 40 year teaching career here. He started as an instructor in German in 1939 and in 1956 he became Chairman of the Modern Language Department, a position he held until 1963.

Dr. Fabien is well liked by his students, particularly for his anecdotes about his extensive travels

throughout Europe. He feels that it is important for a teacher to be able to give to the young the benefit of his experience. He remarked that "being with the young has kept me young."

Dr. Fabien has not made any extensive plans for his retirement, as he is still recuperating from a stroke he suffered in November. He does hope, however, to keep in contact with the young people whom he loves so well.

Sister Viola, S.N.D., Professor of Psychology, will retire at the end of the semester. She has been at Carroll for thirteen years, first as a counselor, then as a researcher. For the last three years, she has been a full professor.

Sister Viola is a graduate of the Catholic University of America, Board of Governors. She will be where she has also served on the well remembered for all those extra things, such as the aid she has given students in getting into graduate schools.

Band, Glee Club Join in Concert

The John Carroll University Glee Club and Symphonic Band will present a Spring Concert Saturday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The Carroll Glee Club and Band will host Boston's Immanuel College Chorus. This concert marks their first joint engagement. The Symphonic Band will be under the direction of Mr. Harvey Sisler. Mr. Jack T. Hearn will direct the Glee Club.

The theme of the concert, "Old Carroll U.—An April View," will commemorate the release of the Glee Club's latest long-playing recording "Old Carroll U.," a selection of contemporary, semi-classical, patriotic, spiritual, and traditional songs.

Readers Theatre

The Speech Dept. will hold its 13th annual Readers Theatre Program on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Readers Theatre is an informal evening of prose, poetry and drama readings by the students of Oral Interpretation. Admission is free and open to the public.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

HON. GEOFFREY JOHNSON, (left) a member of the British Parliament from East Grinstead London, speaks to an attentive audience concerning violence, democracy, and British television last Wednesday. Dr. Hamilton of the History Dept.

Outstanding Seniors Vie for Beaudry Man

Nominations for the annual Beaudry Man Award and Organization of the Year are in and final voting will be held soon.

The senior class, in elections last week, voted for their choice of Beaudry candidates. The 13 seniors to be considered by Alpha Sigma Nu for final screening are: Thomas Ahern, Bill Brown, Don Brown, Howie Burgh, Jim Collins, Pat Condon, Charlie Ellis, Don Korb, Gerald Laues, Jim Laues, Martin Mohler, Judy Rossi, and Ed Sandrick.

SCAP, Phi Alpha Theta, and Alpha Epsilon Delta were nominated by Alpha Sigma Nu for organization of the year. These three choices will be voted on in the Senate.

SCAP, last year's winner, provides counseling and tutoring services each week at inner-city schools.

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Club, has taken an active part in presenting top-rate educational films and speakers to educate the University community.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-Med society, is currently in the intra-mural basketball championships and have, throughout the year, provided services through their organization to better the Carroll environment.